

Gazetteer



Let's be like Jack the Giant Killer and little David of the Bible, not afraid to tackle big problems.

Let's take a knife and cut clear through two of our big problems which plague Carmel especially. (I know this going to make some people mad but let it. I'm well intentioned, even if that is a poor alibi.)

Carmel's No. 1 problem so far as most of its residents and visitors is concerned is the traffic problem. The worst feature of this is the fact that the huge trucks of various distributors, principally grocery distributors, roll into town laden with their various brands and park in the street, usually double park, while their mites of this and that are delivered.

This is really what balls up the traffic.

That's No. 1 problem for MOST of Carmel's people.

No. 2 problem affects all the people, but affects fewer so that they feel it, because there are, after all, a good many fat pocket books in Carmel, even in these days. This problem is the high cost of living. Principal item in this high cost of living is the high cost of groceries. Second to that, of course, is the artificially high cost of rent here at the present time.

Carmel has always been noted for the high cost of food. I've spoken to people from Hawaii about it. Hawaii is widely known as an expensive place to live (especially if you live in Honolulu and are not one of the peons of the sugar companies whose first fathers were the enlightened missionaries). These people from Hawaii declare Carmel's groceries are a much more scandalous affair.

The grocery man's old, outworn alibi has been Carmel Hill, over which foodstuffs had to be drawn by horse, then by those old-time trucks, but now by diesel or highly efficient and huge modern transport vehicles.

All of which boils down to the horrible plethora of such vehicles standing in our streets and rolling over our streets with their enormous burden.

Something should be done to eliminate these as much as possible and the simplest way to do this is merely to eliminate most of them by consolidation (and I don't mean bigger and better trucks, either).

Some day a man with the personality of a Charles K. Van Riper, a man of leadership and enthusiasm, and the acumen of a Frank Townsend (who helped Charlie sell the high school to Carmel and sell it out of the Monterey Union district), will come to town with a burning passion for cooperatives. He may come out of the Mid-West or the Northwest where there are a successfully functioning reality, not a thing of theory and pink tea.

Such a man might promote a cooperative, if not alone for Carmel then the whole peninsula, and do something for the man who makes his living here or the person who has a small income, of which there are plenty. (Some say the Purity and Safeway stores have gone part way in this field.)

He'd have a whacking good thing and, while the groceryman and others who have standard merchandise to sell might anger and groan, a

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CARMEL CYMBAL

and Masten's Gazette

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA - NOVEMBER 6, 1941

FIVE CENTS

Long-range tree planting program McCreery's good turn for Carmel

PINES, OAKS, REDWOODS, MADRONES MAY FLOURISH IN A REVIVAL OF NATURE

Carmel may see a revival one of these days of tree planting such as has not been seen since Frank Devendorf hired K. Miyamoto 30 years or so ago to put in a few pines along Ocean avenue.

The idea sprouted in the council chamber last evening and, with some vitamin B-1 from Commissioner of Streets P. A. McCreery and some fertilizer from Councilman Bernard Rowntree and a deluge of water, leaf mold and good earth from other council members, at least one good, sound tree reared itself figuratively in the second floor front of the old Morgan building.

The program, as proposed by McCreery, is a long-range one of tree planting. McCreery would have a representative group of citizens help choose what kinds of tree might be planted.

Councilman Fred Godwin asked if native pines were not suitable enough to remain at the head of the list.

Oaks, madrones, redwoods might also come in for consideration, each according to the type of land and water supply available.

The whole idea burst out of Rowntree's bombshell that the upswing of traffic accidents foreshadowed necessity for removing trees that grow, not along the street, but in the street, and that planting of other trees should follow removal.

A hasty survey of two police traffic accident maps, however, revealed that the greatest occurrence of accidents is along Ocean avenue, where the trees are regulated, and on Dolores and Mission at places where there are no trees whatsoever. Some thickly tree-studded streets revealed no accidents at all.

The time may come, however, when this is so. Some accidents have occurred at places where there are trees in the roadway, but carelessness and speeding, rather than trees in the road, apparently remain at the top of the list of causes.

"We should have a program, not hit or miss, but a long-range program to replace those trees that die of old age or are removed," said McCreery.

Later on he said, "In cutting through Junipero street, we have divided the streets in many places to keep the trees that are already growing there."

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CARMEL WAS GOOD ON HALLOWEEN

The Police Department says the younger generation of Carmel, which sometimes oversteps the line between mischief and malice on Halloween night, this year was very, very good.

NIELSEN BROS.

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Glamorous Lead at Playhouse



One corner of the triangle involved in "When Ladies Meet" on the Playhouse stage next week-end will be portrayed by Agnes Fraser, pretty and accomplished daughter of the Malcolm Frasers. Sharing in top billing with Miss Fraser are Louise Welty and Richard Boone, able Carmel thespians.

LEHMANN'S CHARMING VOICE TO OPEN MUSIC SERIES

Continuing the second leg of a tour which will carry her three times across the continent within the month, Lotte Lehmann, distinguished soprano of the Metropolitan, will give a concert in Carmel on Saturday night. Mme. Lehmann has chosen an unusually varied program for this concert. It is her conviction that an artist owes this duty to the public.

"For me, singing is not solely a way of earning money and gaining fame, it is a part of my life—the finest and best part," says Mme. Lehmann. "I want to enjoy singing for its own sake. It makes me happy when I can sing a really good program, which is also varied."

An artist who has achieved international fame for her interpretation of all forms of vocal compositions, Mme. Lehmann will be heard in works which range from the classic simplicity of Purcell's Dido's Lament to contemporary ballads. Recognized as the world's greatest interpreter of Lieder, the distinguished soprano will include a group of songs by Schumann, Wolf, Brahms, Schubert and Strauss.

Whereas your well trained music critic is inclined to bear lightly on the mistakes and build elaborately on the virtues of the amateur, with

an eye on box office receipts and a heart for timid performance, he feels perfectly free to open up on a professional, especially one much

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

PURITY STORE TO OPEN TOMORROW

Expanding into its third home in Carmel, the New Purity Store will have its opening tomorrow and Saturday on Mission street at Sixth avenue, just north of the city park.

Parking space of 50 cars has been provided in front of the store.

In customary red and white, the store measures 50 by 97 feet, with the standard dome type building and uniform Purity arrangements inside, but with the exterior planned to harmonize with the wishes of Carmel.

Main departments include produce, grocery and meat. The store manager is Bill Relyea and the meat market manager is Glen Dufur. In general charge of the opening is Andy B. Johnson, District manager of the Coast division. Johnson said that in normal operation the store would employ more than a dozen people.

Buying policy of the store is to obtain as much as possible in the territory served by the store.

ANDRE NAMED BY CAMPBELL ON 10 COUNTS

Like father, like son!

Deputy District Attorney Gordon Campbell is a chip off the old block. Like Attorney Argyll Campbell, he's a prodigious worker.

Both can go into a closet and dig up a thick sheaf of legal material, and usually most of it is pretty sound stuff.

Perhaps Duke C. Andre wishes otherwise, for today Gordon Campbell

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

POUND GROUP WANTS \$600 FROM CITY

Hallelujah! I'm a bum.

The Humane Society, which received \$300 from the city as an outright gift last year, this year is requesting that this donation be upped to \$600—in addition to the license fees collected in the city which amount to a large, undetermined figure.

Last night at the council meeting Fred Godwin, commissioner who deals with matters of public health, said he did not have available at the moment the amount collected in dog license fees in the city but that the city alone had collected \$375 for the Humane Society so far this year.

Godwin also added that Carmel people take unusually good care of their pets and should not necessarily share therefore more heavily in such expenses than the other cities of the peninsula.

He quoted from a list for the past month of 14 dogs and two puppies from Carmel taken care of at the pound, an "average" month's "take," for which service the city's taxpayers and dog owners might pay out something like \$85 or more per month should a grant of \$600 be made.

(Should \$600 be given the Humane Society, the city's list of donations might reach past a \$1200 figure next year—\$200 for the Carmel Art Association, \$200 for the Bach Festival, \$200 for the Shakespeare Festival, \$600 for the Humane Society.)

Holy Cross May Be Final Opponent for Our 'Padres'

Carmel high school's Padres may have only one more game to play this season and that against the Holy Cross team from out of the Santa Cruz mountains.

The game is set for the local high school field, the second game to be played on the new grounds, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Last Friday the field was inaugurated with a contest against Santa Cruz' lightweights and the Padres had the winning magic until darkness started to fall and a bright moon to rise.

It was then that the Santa Cruz Cardinals rang up 13 points to dash the hopes of a winning hometown debut, 13-7.

In the second quarter, Dick Cota had dashed 70 yards to the two-yard stripe, and De Witt Appleton had gone over for the score which was capped by Hugh Gottfried's conversion point.

Here's how Robert Bennett dopes out this week's football:

Holy Cross varsity team will oppose the Carmel Padres in what promises to be the best game of the season. There is no weight limit and

those Carmel boys who did not see action in the last game will be in there fighting.

Carmel High is depending on a large attendance at this game as it will be the last chance you students and town folk will have to see many of our boys play for Carmel.

The starting lineup for Carmel is as follows: Left end, Hugh Gottfried; Left tackle, Bill Christerson; Left guard, Jack Matteson; Center and Captain, Jason Harbert; Right guard, Toland Doud; Right tackle, Don Haskins; Right end, Clinton Norman; Quarter-back, Milton Thompson; Right half-back, Don Seanford; Left half-back, Richard Cota; Full-back, De Witt Appleton.

The Carmel boys are all excited about losing their last game against Santa Cruz, 13-7, so they are going into this game against Holy Cross to win. This might turn out to be our last game in the football season if we do not play Monterey. Most of the boys that did not play for Carmel in the last few games will play in this one, so we will have a strong team.

Two-Ocean Navy Opens Door to Sea Careers

An announcement, made public recently by the United States Navy Department, that construction has been started on six 27,000-ton super cruisers, indicates that work on our new "Two-Ocean" Navy has been further accelerated.

This latest statement concerning Naval shipbuilding brings the total number of new ships ordered since January 1, 1941, to 2,831—with 968 of these ships already under construction. Production line methods are being used wherever possible and a pronounced speed-up has been accomplished by the institution of a 48-hour week and a three-shift 24-hour day and 375,000 men are already employed in shipyards and another 125,000 men will be added to this force of workmen who are speeding ships down the ways at the rate of at least one every ten days.

So coordinated and precise is the current naval shipbuilding program that many months are being cut from the normal building time of American-made warships.

This expert planning and new speed in construction of our ships from 45,000-ton dreadnaughts to small torpedo boats opens the way for the Navy to accept new qualified men for training at the rate of 12,000 to 15,000 a month.

These men, enlisting in either the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve, will be sent to one of the four Naval training stations and may have a chance to go to a Navy trade school even before assignment to the fleet. During this period they will receive regular Navy pay and the free Navy schooling is valued at hundreds of dollars.

Every new ship in our Navy will require not only hundreds of additional sailors but many more Navy men will be needed to work in Navy dry docks, machine shops, ordnance depots and other shore posts to keep the new ships in action.

"Never in the history of the United States has there been greater opportunity for loyal young Americans to serve their country and build their futures than right now," Secretary of the Navy Knox said

A CHANCE FOR YOU TO "DISCOVER" YOUR LIBRARY

Book Week, bringing new books and new friends to the children of the Harrison Memorial Library, is bringing this year a special invitation to the older members of the community to visit the library tomorrow, which is National Public Library Day.

The Board of Trustees, Miss Niles, the librarian, and the library staff will be ready to greet you and help you "discover the library" if you have not already done so. Souvenir of the occasion will be a shopping list for Christmas books.

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Robert and Kathrene Pinkerton, who were the recent guests of Sam Blythe, plan to come back to the peninsula in February to find a house in Carmel. Former residents, they are still so delighted with it around this part of the country that they want to live here. They only left because they had to attend the Publishers Convention being held in Los Angeles. As everyone knows, Kathrene Pinkerton's latest book is "Two Ends to Our Shoestring."

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At the festive "A Cuban Night" at Del Monte last night, as sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. James Doud, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Veit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Breschini, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Wirth A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grainger.

recently.

At the suggestion of Secretary of Navy Knox, Mary Helen Alexander of the CYMBAL is helping the Navy in giving information about the opportunities the "Two-Ocean" Navy offers for technical training and advancement.

The CYMBAL has just received from Washington a supply of free illustrated booklets for all men interested and, in addition, will welcome inquiries from young men who wish to look into the new and greater opportunities the Navy and the Naval Reserve now offer for training for later civilian careers as they serve their country now in its emergency.

Musical Art Club Will Present Two Newcomers

For its second concert of the season the Musical Art Club has been able to secure Melvin Bandell and Mme. Rashelle Doree, two newcomers to the peninsula whose unusual talents and experience assure the members of another program of exceptional interest for Thursday evening, November 13, in the Del Monte lounge at 8:30.

Melvin Bandell has recently arrived here from Chicago where he was principal cellist with the Chicago Civic Symphony Orchestra. Mme. Rashelle Doree, chanteuse et diseuse is from the French Theater, Theatre d'Art, in San Francisco, having appeared in concert in New York and other cities in the East. While in Carmel, Mme. Doree will be coaching at the John Burr Studio of Singing.

The accompanist, Gerita Hanna, is also a newcomer, being the very talented wife of an army doctor at Fort Ord. Mrs. Hanna is accompanist in Carmel for Walter Kelsey's studio, having done concert work and teaching in San Diego and in Los Angeles.

Those interested in membership may phone Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, Monterey 4590, who is Membership Chairman.

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A Word from Kit—

The following letter is from Kit Whitman, campaign manager of the recent Community Chest Drive:

"The President and I want to thank all Carmel for their generous support of the Chest.

"Especially do we want to thank Mrs. A. M. Allan who did a marvelous piece of work as Carmel chairman. Her sub-chairmen did splendidly—Mrs. Thomas Mulvin with the main residential district, Mrs. James Doud, Hatton Fields, Mrs. Betty Carr, Carmel Woods, Mrs. Ray Brownell, Mission District and the Point, and Harrison Godwin, business district, were all wonderful. They did a 100 per cent job of getting splendid workers, who gave cheerfully and efficiently of their time.

"Carmel, again, did its share. In fact went more than over the top in all districts. Except for the fact that the mop-up group is still in progress, a complete set of figures could be given. At present, these can't be released until a later date.

"The Junior Community Chest was a great success with the school children from all over the Peninsula raising \$195.00 from their own donations. Mrs. Hugh Dormody is to be especially thanked for her splendid work in this particular division of the Drive.

"We are feverishly working to COMPLETE the Drive, if anyone is still not contacted and would like to contribute they may do so to the Community Chest Headquarters, Carmel, Pine Inn.

(Signed) "KIT WHITMAN"

LETTERS

For the Navy

Editor, the CYMBAL:

May I express my feelings concerning the lack of consideration shown "THE Navy" on Navy Day by our townspeople. At a time when these gallant men under orders from the Secretary of the Navy, are making the supreme sacrifices so heroically; from the entombed men on the unsea-worthy *Squalus* to the unnumbered casualties on the high seas now. With town alive with women in uniforms and numerous service organizations it seemed a small thing to let Old Glory salute them from every shop and home in town. But Dolores street alone during the morning hours had only five patriots to show this tribute to these noble men who are glad to die to protect our flag. Later in the day five Ocean avenue shops did their part.

I should like to salute these fellow towns-men and proclaim their names in behalf of our Navy. On Dolores street the honor roll were—Mr. Smith's Friendly Market, The Dolores Bakery, The Carmel Hardware Shop, Monterey Bank and Trust, El Humidor Paper Store. Ocean avenue: Carmel Bakery, The (Former) Ewig Grocery, Conrad Imelman Sport Shop, Kip's Grocery, and Graham's Ten Cent Store.

Mr. Roosevelt, I read, has suggested we change "THE Navy" appellation to "Naval Defense." I protest such a change as our navy has been of use to us as a peace time instrument of protection these many years; assuring us the security we so greatly prize. But one foreign power has ever threatened invading the U.S.A. OUR navy has ever stood a silent watch dog to defend our Constitutional liberties.

I offer our toast to "GOD, to Country, THE NAVY."

Sincerely
LOUISE RICE-CARTER

Carmel, Calif.

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Carmel Hi Ways

Yes, it's true, the Spanish Club is going to give another dance. The baile will be held in the music room tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Miss Gilmert and Mr. Craig will lead in dancing La Jota, La Conga, and the Tango.

The dance is open only to members of the third and fourth year Spanish classes and their guests. Las muchachas will all be in costume. Admittance price is to be 30 cents.

—BETTY SLOAN

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Announcement

The Thoburns have sold their Realty Rental Department on Ocean Avenue to the firm of Ewig and Morehouse as of November 1.

The Carmel Land Co. will continue to be associated with this office and as formerly their properties will be handled by all Realty Brokers.

Real Estate Rentals Insurance
E. H. EWIG Elizabeth Harnisch E. F. MOREHOUSE

Forum Speaker Will Tell Some Thrilling Tales

The dramatic story of a 35,000 mile voyage in a 32-foot ketch, which encircled the globe, will be told in color pictures and in person by Captain Dwight Long at Sunset auditorium on Monday evening, November 10 for the Carmel Forum.

Long left the University of Washington when he was 21, and set forth on the adventure which had been inspired by the writings of a single handed sailor. His adventures included battling for his life in torrential seas, stalking by man-eating sharks, being guided by murderous convicts in the bush country of Papua, the loss of his youthful Tahitian mate by death in Timi, being attacked by Bedouin bandits in the Red Sea, narrowly escaping mines in Gibraltar harbor, and capture by a Franco gunboat, where he was held as a prisoner of war.

Singapore, Ceylon, the Netherlands, India, Egypt, Suva, Java and Bali are some of the places included in the pictures. Long remained in England almost a year, earning funds to continue his journey. He tells the story interestingly and with simple modesty as the picture is shown.

Some comments by those who have seen the pictures and heard the lecture by Long are: "his color pictures are the finest I have ever seen," "We have never had a more interesting evening," "many unusual shots of strange birds, animals and flowers," "we have already requested him to come to us again."

Admission will be free. No seats will be reserved. Children will be welcome when accompanied by their parents.

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MEETING OF RED CROSS WORKERS THIS AFTERNOON

All Red Cross Roll Call workers have been invited to attend a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sidney Trevvett at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. James Doud, chairman of the Roll Call drive, will preside and Dr. G. H. Taubles will be the speaker.

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Stilwell Sisters Make a Hit at Woman's Club

In full Chinese costume, from the flower embroidered head dress to the silk shoes which had strange high heels in the center of the soles, Alison and Winifred Stilwell entertained an attentive audience of about 80 members and guests of the Carmel Woman's Club at La Ribera Hotel Monday afternoon.

Winifred played five Chinese musical instruments—the *Erh Hu*, *Yuen Ch'in*, *La Ch'in*, *Hu Ch'in* and the *Yang Ch'in*, weirdly shaped like a bat with huge wings.

Alison painted in the original Chinese fashion with brushes that had handles of bamboo and each hair in the brush separately clipped making possible the fine lines of her delicate and lovely pictures.

Towards the end of the program much amusement was caused by the sisters when they talked to each other on imaginary telephones—in Chinese.

Tea was served later with Mrs. John Abernethy and Mrs. Helen Palmtag pouring.

Mrs. Francis Halyard, chairman of the program committee, presented the two sisters in this unique afternoon's entertainment.

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Now It's a Fact—Thoburns Sell to Ewig-Morehouse

E. H. Ewig and Ernest F. Morehouse, veteran Carmel business men, this week announced their purchase of the Thoburns Realty Rental department, with their location to be in the Thoburns office on Ocean Avenue opposite the Harrison Memorial Public Library.

They expressed themselves as being fortunate in having Mrs. Elizabeth Harnisch continue in charge of the rental department.

Still associated with the Ewig and Morehouse office will be the Carmel Land Company, and its properties will as usual be handled by all realty brokers.

The James Thoburn insurance department will continue in charge of P. A. McCreery on Dolores street near Sixth Avenue.

Ewig has been in the grocery business here 14 years, and Morehouse in the insurance business for 12 years.

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TWO CLASSES IN FIRST AID WILL START NEXT WEEK

Col. T. B. Taylor, chairman of First Aid for the Carmel Chapter American Red Cross, announces that two classes in First Aid will be started next week, and it is hoped all who are interested will attend the first meetings in order to be properly registered.

The Advanced Class, open to all who now hold Standard Course Certificates, will meet at Sunset School, Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. and thereafter on each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. W. M. McCabe will be the instructor. This course includes five meetings of two hours each.

The Standard Course Class under Mrs. Alice Crittenden, will meet at the Monterey County Bank, on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. and thereafter each Tuesday and Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m. This course requires ten meetings of 2 hours each.

Another Standard Class will be started after the first of the year for those who prefer an evening class.

Father Was There At that P.T.A.

Fathers of every description were present Tuesday night at the Sunset auditorium to hear Nelson Sewell, vice-president of Salinas high school, speak on "Characteristics of Adolescence," as a guest of the P.T.A.

There were tall dads, short dads, fat dads, thin dads, and even some whose hair was getting thin on top, but there were no bored dads! They were too busy hearing how they had failed or succeeded in understanding their offspring during that strange phase of human existence called "adolescence."

The mothers were there too, and there were many sly nudges given and returned by some parents when a particularly good shot went home.

The speech was a scholarly one, full of good suggestions and most pertinent in these unsettled times which affect both adults and adolescents.

Following his talk Sewell answered questions from the audience.

One outstanding statement was that "There is no such thing as mental laziness in any normal boy or girl," and most unsocial behavior may be traced to a suppressed consciousness of some lack in a child's environment.

Preceding the address a musical program was given and at the close a social gathering was held in the library where coffee and cake was served.

—L. L.

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FIREMEN LEAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY TO GO FIGHT STANFORD FIRE

Perhaps it was the entertainment committee's way of keeping the boys amused when the volunteer firemen were called away from their Halloween party at the firehouse last Friday night to go to work on a fire at Stanford's Drug store which started around 11 o'clock after it had been closed up for the night.

So laying aside their masks and dressed in some very peculiar costumes, our fire fighters quelled the blaze—with very little damage to the rest of the store. The Stanford's were particularly grateful to the boys for changing their Halloween party to this kind of a party, and for the careful handling of equipment while they worked in the store.

The fire was started near the front window by some indirect lights, seldom used, and which were turned on accidentally, setting fire to a pile of boxes stacked near them. It was figured that nearly \$75 worth of damage was done to store fixtures and nearly \$300 of merchandise was ruined. There was insurance coverage.

Oddly enough, the liquor display in the window remained completely intact, so Stanford's Drug store, like a recent English newspaper ac-

RED CROSS ROLL CALL GETTING UNDER WAY

Carmel Red Cross swings into action for its annual Roll Call, with Mrs. James C. Doud, Roll Call chairman, and has its organization completed, according to announcement by Dr. G. H. Taubles, local chairman.

Headquarters will be located at the Greyhound Office, Dolores and Sixth, where someone will be on duty every day during the Roll Call period starting Armistice Day, November 11.

This year the need for funds is likely to be greater than in the past because of the many expanded activities called for by present conditions.

The Red Cross through its nation wide facilities is promoting the preparation for all possible emergencies and has expanded greatly in the fields of First Aid, Life Saving, nursing, nutrition, among the services of value in National Defense.

The Carmel Chapter has recognized its responsibilities in this regard and already has trained a large proportion of its people in the above functions.

At the same time the Junior Red Cross, with activities centering in the schools, is pursuing a program in charge of Mrs. Clarisse Dwygou and Arthur C. Hull, at Sunset, and Miss Hazel Sener at the high school.

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EMERGENCY REGISTRATION TAKEN AT P.T.A. MEETING

At the P.T.A. meeting held at Sunset Tuesday evening, Mrs. E. F. Smith explained and had circulated emergency registration cards from the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, which she asked the members to fill out.

The cards were to indicate in which way persons could be of service in the event of the concentration of children or families due to any disaster. The checked cards are to be filed locally, to be used in event of emergency due to either invading forces or natural disaster.

A similar registration is being taken all over the state during the month of November.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burge are not going to spend the winter at their Shasta county ranch. They have come back to Carmel and are living not at the nurseries but in one of the Burge Cottages. And their son Donald is back once more at Sunset School, a senior.

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Joy Thompson who went down to Hollywood recently with Anne Loos, came back to Carmel to collect a few *Lares* and *Penates* for the apartment the two girls have rented in the film city.

count of a partially bombed wine store, is carrying on with "unbroken spirits."

EUGENE WATSON TO REPLACE POTTER AS CARMEL CIVILIAN DEFENSE COORDINATOR

Col. Harold L. Mack, Coordinator for Civilian Defense in Monterey County, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Elmina Roberts of Carmel as Coordinator for the peninsula of the Women's Auxiliary for Civilian Defense.

Mrs. Roberts has appointed Mrs. Cedric Rowntree as deputy coordinator for the Carmel area, and will later announce deputy coordinators for other districts.

Due to the calling of Zenas L. Potter to Washington as a member of the Advisory Board in the Office of Price Administration and Control, for which city he leaves this coming Wednesday, Col. Mack has appointed Eugene A. H. Watson as Deputy Coordinator for the Carmel area, which comprises Carmel, its immediate environs, Carmel Valley, the Highlands and Pebble Beach.

The organization of Civilian Defense is slowly but surely proceeding and a headquarters office will soon be opened in Carmel for this area.

IF IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN MORE OFTEN—

The Police department say it is a welcome change to commend a driver instead of reprimanding him. So Kathryn Van Horn has something to soothe her ruffled feelings over the fact that she scratched another car with her own on Dolores Monday morning and since she promptly reported the damage which she had done to the police office, she was patted on the back for her considerate action.

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It's a common saying...I read it in The Cymbal!



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2.721 Acres \$1650.

1.937 Acres \$1550

4.514 Acres \$2750.

5.772 Acres \$3950

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

great many medium and low-income people would sigh with relief.

Not that cooperatives cut prices so much. They rather make for thoroughly good values at a fair price and, as in any legitimate business, with a return of the profits to the shareholders who are, in cooperatives, the purchasing members.

But what I want to get at is the possibility of a grocery man's cooperative, which may or may not be a feasible thing for the grocery men themselves to consider. After all, that's up to them, and the proposition of this idea gives them an opportunity to show if they want some constructive criticism. And to let them see if they can get together and do something for their village.

Such a groceryman's cooperative, by owning its own trucks, could go to the big wholesale houses in the major centers and pick up their loads there. By careful choosing of merchandise, many undesirable brands could be eliminated, and a better deal made for the better and more standard brands. The merchants' own trucks then could make their deliveries at such a time as to avoid traffic in Carmel. I know that this would work enormously successfully in the fresh fruit and vegetable line. I don't know if it would work at all in the canned foods and dairy products—because of the reactionary nature of big business of which the local grocery men are but, in reality, the pathetic pawns who let the goods out of the small end of the cornucopia.

Just check this one off as the mad theory of one who doesn't know anything about the grocery business. Or give it a little serious consideration.

I think it would cut down on the number of big trucks obstructing our streets, wearing out our truck route, and I think it would make some money for the grocery man and save some for the consumer.

But I don't know if it's feasible.

So By Ford wants humor in the Carmel papers! Then let him read the account of the Andre trial in last week's Pine Cone.

This is a story that stinks! A sardine purse seiner put into Scill-water Cove one day last week with failing pumps and over a hundred tons of sardines on board. What a pleasant dish for the hoity-toity Racquets Club, which dines on

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
bell has hied himself to Salinas to lodge in Superior Court approximately ten criminal charges against Andre, singly and with others, in a complaint growing out of the recent justice court trial in which Andre won a reprieve through a hung jury.

Here are some of the charges against Andre as alleged today by Campbell:

Burglary (Eddy house); bribing Joseph Conner to give false testi-

cookies and quaffs fizzes on the nearby lawn!

One of our distinguished citizens remarked: "A quiet Halloween this year, wasn't it? All the kids who made trouble last year and the year before are in the Army now, I guess."

Simply Fierce

Arch MacPhail, a former victim of Pine Cone ownership, spent a night in Carmel this week. He rested at Pine Inn, directly over Harrison Godwin's little service bar for hotel-residing folks who like to drop in for a nip at bedtime.

Arch admits there were strange sounds until 3 a.m., just loud enough to keep him awake. About 8 a.m. he arose in a fierce war-mongering mood, as befits the California America First chairman, and tried to find Mr. Godwin.

We didn't get around to finding out, in a brief conversation, whether MacPhail intended to convert or simply liquidate Mr. Godwin.

Harmony in Music

Seems time to mention that for the past 15 years the Carmel Music Society has gotten along very well under its own power, thank you. It doesn't auction off compositions of its members to raise funds for a building, it doesn't have an annual drive, it doesn't stage a benefit performance, nor does it request \$100 or \$200 donations from the city or the right to collect license fees on certain animals.

And in all these years good authority says there's never been a rift. In other words, harmony has been part of its program.

Nor has the Carmel Music Society any paid personnel. It gets along nicely on the volunteer work of its members, who do quite a lot of gratuitous labor. Chief among these I am sure is Grace Flanders, who is seen every season selling tickets at the booth in Thoburns on Ocean avenue.

Mrs. Flanders, without knowing I was going to write anything about it, did admit that people had somehow got the idea that the Music Society rolled along without any work at all. I think she meant that it would be nice to have more hands at the task of keeping things rolling along just as smoothly as they have in the past.

The CYMBAL has only one complaint, chinked in between a lot of praise, and that is that it's difficult to get adequate pictorial material from the Music Society. This is not a criticism of anyone, but it does seem queer that when other performers can send Misses Denny and Watrous all sorts of pretty pictures, they might do as well by the Music Society. We're glad to give publicity, but there's got to be something to cover the space donated.

mony; conspiracy between Andre and Conner to falsify evidence; conspiracy between Conner, Andre and Byrum to attempt to cause John Lively to give false testimony; other charges such as criminal conspiracy to obstruct and pervert justice and conspiracy to withhold evidence by Andre, singly, and with Conner and Byrum.

A case which has proceeded in justice court in Monterey with lively local interest has been the Andre case, which resulted in a hung jury, with a vote of seven to five for conviction, a unanimous decision being necessary in this criminal case involving petty theft. On a second charge, the vote was nine to three for acquittal.

Duke C. Andre, Carmel beauty shop proprietor, is the defendant, named after investigation by Deputy Sheriff William Gleason. Deputy District Attorney Gordon Campbell issued the complaint and prosecuted last week before Judge Ray Baugh.

Joseph F. Conner, Jr., a 20-year-old soldier at Fort Ord, who admitted to varying stories, is one of the main witnesses, and insisted that Andre had urged him to give testimony which differed from his original alleged confession.

The construction job for Louise F. Dexter, as well as the Robert F. Eddy job, was a scene of purported removal of lumber.

Geyer, contractor for both jobs in the valley, testified that materials found on the Andre ranch corresponded to materials removed from the jobs, as to type and quantity.

Conner's story went back to a day in June when he had dinner at the Andre home with Mrs. Andre, a soldier named Elvely, now in county prison camp, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hines, Hines being a painter and plumber formerly hired by Andre.

Hines, "a disgruntled employee," it was revealed, told Geyer about some lumber, and then Geyer went to the authorities after investigating on his own account.

Conner, on the stand, said, "That night we drove to a house under construction in the valley (Eddy job) where Andre stopped the truck. We both helped collect some building materials which Andre said we were 'supposed' to pick up."

Conner said he later repudiated his story "because he told me to," substituting one Andre had written for him, placing the blame principally on Conner and Hines.

Conner told how he had gone to the prison camp with a soldier named Byrum, "Andre urged me to go to King City where Lively was in the prison camp and give him the correct answers to make."

Hines stated on the stand that Andre had shown him lumber hidden beneath a pile of shavings.

During the trial the prosecution claimed Andre had been guilty of tampering with witnesses in an attempt to remove the blame to Conner's shoulders. On the other hand, the defense tried to call it a "frame-up" by Hines.

The jury was composed of: H. A. Prince, Mrs. Jeanette A. Graham, Mrs. Adelaide C. Hayes, Mrs. Ethel McKillop, Mrs. Fay H. Graham, Mrs. Mabel McDevitt, Mrs. Anna M. Sexton, T. J. Prescott, Mrs. Ruth McMenamin, J. D. Thorn Jr., all of Monterey; Ashton Stanley, Pebble Beach, foreman, and Jack Canoles, Carmel.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Anyone noting items brought up by the council last night and starting with (a) for the first one, (b) for the second, and so on, would inevitably have come down to (x) before the meeting adjourned to Nov. 12 at 7:45 p.m.

(a) Harrison Godwin, who muffed recently on a request for a new ordinance to fix something or other up for his Pine Inn, requested a rather large and long sign, partly over city property, but took it on the chin again because of wording in the sign ordinance.

(c) Kip Silvey is in for trouble over his sign, unless somewhere in city records his grocery was granted permission to put a hanging sign such as he contends was granted. The council is waiting for a search of the records.

(e) W. D. Sturgis wants a sign at Pine Inn (there are some signs around the place already) and the council is willing, Mr. Sturgis. "There's going to be a lot of signs down there before we're through," commented Councilman Rowntree.

(f) and (g) Hearings for irregular building site approvals for Virginia Pope Evans and Sidney Trevett are set for the next meeting. Sites are Junipero and 11 and Lincoln and Santa Lucia.

(h) Ethel Young wants a tree out on Ocean avenue near her apartments on Casanova and the council will go for a look-see.

(i) Richard Pratt may have Everett Smith, a former mayor, trim some trees for him on Carmelo, but \$5, first, please.

(k) i and ii, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sorey and Mrs. Valona Brewer got okehs on their building site hearings. No protests.

(l) Mrs. Hoffman, Mission and Third, lost on opposition to having streets closed to compensate her for loss of property to Camino del Monte. One adjacent property owner lodged a vocal protest.

(o) City tennis courts, outside the city, are now coming into the sanitary district, in accordance with a petition authorized. A convenience, costs the city nothing, and saves the courts from being an "island" surrounded by sanitary district.

(p) City Treasurer Ira Taylor can transfer \$4.03 from various

other funds to the Mission Street Improvement Fund, the required pen strokes being authorized by the council.

(q) A five-year contract, cancelable by either party after two years, is now operative between the city and Dr. J. L. D. Roberts, garbage dump owner.

(s) That Golden Bough wrecking project. "Must be an end sometime," sighed McCreery, forcefully. The city attorney suggested something doing if things aren't cleaned up by Dec. 1. (Ross Cowen, please note.)

(v) Bert Taylor's suggestion (in the Pine Cone) to bury telephone and electric wires underground got some favor in the council, which would like to see the utility companies take an interest before more street improvement would add to present difficulties.

(w) The council approves, nay, would encourage, George Fortier in ameliorating his drug store lights with yellow cellophane wrappers.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Grape Fruit Juice, 46-oz can . . . 20c

No. 2 can 9c

Orange Juice, 47-oz can . . . 27c

No. 2 can 10c

Blended Juice, No. 2 can . . . 10c

46-oz can 25c

Blended Juice, 46-oz can . . . 25c

No. 2 can 10c



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Four Genuine Glasbake Custard Cups

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Glenwood

Salad Vegetables, 2 No. 1 cans . 25c

3 buf. cans 25c

Whitehouse Brand

Apple Butter, large 38-oz can . . 19c

Matched Slices

Pineapple, No. 2 can . . . 13c

No. 2½ can 16c

Van Camp's Spaghetti, 22 oz . . . 10c

B & M Brown Bread, 14-oz can . . 15c

Campbell's Pork and Beans

No. 1 can . . . 8c Lge. can . . . 10½c

B & M Lima Beans, No. 2 can . . . 9c

B & M Fish Flakes, 7½-oz can . . . 13c

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Oysters, 5-oz can . . . 10c

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Crushed Laurel

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Government inspected — Swift's Premium Lamb
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PRIME RIB ROAST, lb. 39c

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Swift's Eastern—Grain Fed
LOIN PORK ROAST, lb. 29c

Swift's Branded Beef—Boneless
X RIB ROAST, lb. 39c

Armour's Star—One Pound Layers
SLICED BACON, lb. 38c

Sliced or By the Piece
SALMON, lb. 25c

Grain Fed—Prime Birds—Fresh Dressed
TURKEYS, lb. 37c

NEW YORK STEAK

FILET MIGNON

CHOICE SWEETBREADS

FRESH LOBSTERS

Kitchen Charm

Wax Paper

125 ft. Roll . . . 11c

White or Colored

Marshmallows

1 lb. 11c

Gold Leaf

Fruit Cocktail, 3 No. 1 cans . . . 25c

Beacon Hill

Brown Bread, 15-oz can . . . 10c

Gold Leaf

Pineapple Juice, No. 2 can . . . 9c

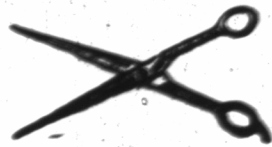


"ETERNAL EVE"

"What Every Woman Wants To Know"



ON THE BIAS



Moire—and more moire. Of course, moire without the accent sign over the final e does not look the way it sounds. But everyone knows the lovely rough-and-smooth watered ribbon material. Whole dresses are being made of moire for glitter girls (it's glitter now, not glamour) with bold flaring skirts of this ribbony stuff—the new polka skirts. Of waltz blue or atmospheric blue, and melon pink which is showing out plaster pink. Or black if you'd rather.

Ribbons do make very nice little things, for fluttery or laced together decor—ribbon jabots, epaulets, gilets and braided ribbon belts. With a few yards of ribbon you can pull a last year's outfit abreast of the fashion calendar.

A sail cloth dress for these hot moist days—anachronisms of autumn—is brightly Carmelish and not reefed down to any definite season. After all we like things that way, here—at least some of the things we wear. They are sail cloth full-skirted dresses of turquoise, canary yellow, jade green of peasant and pleasant pattern with white sailor ropes taking up slack—"lines," seamen call them, not ropes.

Hereto is anchored a little story. Three Carmel girls once called themselves the Three Sailors and set up a nautical dress shop in Palo Alto—one of them was Lucille Kiester. But the Three Sailors have abandoned their S.S. Dress Shop. Lucille bought it and it's the Hand Blocked Dress Shop. The gay peasant costumes, which look prettiest rough dry, are still of sail cloth, still gold in Carmel. And the hand blocked designs are big and bright, full of life and contrast.

Don't take velvet too much for granted. "Just so much velvet" can have a literal meaning that's different from the old gay bonus one of so-much-to-the-god. There is already a shortage of velvet—something to do with defense and looms, also, there is a chemical angle involved.

Ditto with henna. There will be fewer and fewer henna dresses and suits. So get your henna while you can. Henna is going to get scarcer than hen's teeth, in other words. There is the incidental connection—henna rinses. Redheads may have to resign themselves to being mere blondes for want of henna.

The name of The Clothes Closet, which had to be changed because of another shop having the same name, is now The Carmel Dress Shop.

Contrast of colors and material continues triplewise, plum, dusty rose, powder blue, etc. Not just two-way contrast.

Snoods are not merely of practical benefit, snaring loose flying back hair in the old fashioned manner—snoods are actually anchors for perched Bretons and birettas. The scarf effect such as Grandfather as a boy skater wound snugly around

A.U.W. Will Meet Next Monday

The International Relations Section of the A.U.W. will meet on Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Barbara Ames on Torres and Tenth.

The program will be an address by Mrs. Lawrence Gentry on "The Political Background of Japan." A full attendance of members is desired.

+ + +

Sunset Cafeteria Menu

Nov. 10-14

Monday: Cream of celery soup, string beans, Spanish rice, combination salad, ice cream.

Tuesday: Holiday.

Wednesday: Scotch broth, carrots, chili beans, cole slaw, snow pudding.

Thursday: Cocoa, corn, hamburgers, molded fruit salad, prune whip.

Friday: Cream of lima bean soup, spinach, tamale loaf, vegetable soup, apple tapioca.

head and ears for making a few figure eights out on the nearest pond shows up this winter as a knit affair that can be a cap, a scarf or a sash.

Grandmother-ways are right in the news, monograms on linen are coming elaborately and sentimentally in flowery scroll script, and on dresses there is the so-called penmanship scroll in brown braid.

And Grandma, if she likes to keep up with fashions, has it over granddaughter struggling with new hair-do's. She already knows the mid-Victorian technique of how to rat her hair and does not have to be instructed via careful diagrams in women's magazines.

As exotic foils to the ritualistic dance decorations of the Bali Room at Del Monte, are formals with ostrich yokes, others with lace muffs.

Though you may not plan to go in for ballet with Ruth Austin, Willette Allen, Mary Burr, at least one of your costumes should have the balletic look. This requires ballet shoes even if toe work is the last thing you want to try. Some lounge pajamas actually have the tight ballet cling of dancer's tights. If you don't feel that extreme trousers like this are for you, there are the new butcher-boy pajamas derived from a more rugged milieu.

The holly red dresses with Kelly green belt and bows, the Kelly green dresses with holly red accessories now in our shop windows jog our minds about Xmas holiday get-ups. Defying the calendar date

The Week's Recipe

CRUMB COFFEE CAKE

From Mrs. Talbert Josselyn

(The original recipe came from the David Cary Smith Inn at Brownsville, Washington, and is delightful for luncheon or any other meal.)

1 cupful sugar, 2 cupfuls all purpose flour, 1/2 tsp. ginger, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 cupful butter or other shortening, 1/2 cupful sour milk or buttermilk, 1/2 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 cupful raisins and 1/2 cupful of chopped nuts, if desired.

Sift together sugar, flour, spices and work in shortening as in making baking powder biscuits. Take 1 cupful of this crumbly mixture and set aside. Mix together the beaten eggs and sour milk to which the baking powder and soda have been added and stir into the flour and shortening mixture in the bowl, beating just until well mixed. Add the raisins and nuts last. Butter a round or square cake pan with fairly deep sides; in the bottom spread 1/2 the reserve crumbs, pour in the batter, spreading it evenly, then sprinkle the remaining crumbs over the top. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven (350°) let cool in the pan.

There! I hope you'll like it.

—FLORENCE JOSSELYN

line, but not the boy-and-girl date line are pre-Christmas Valentine cut-outs—like the sentimental heart decolletage, heart necks (higher up) and the little velvet hearts spattered all over coy bodices. The latter, for those who find it hurts less to have such things as hearts take wear and tear merely on the surface of blouses.

One way to know if you really do have a small waist is to try wearing the cuffed hip line. In another way it's as revealing as a fluoroscope in showing up anatomical tendencies... Roman jackets are a little different... All jackets now seem to be coming very brief and very tight, just down to the top of the waistline... Many a tailored blouse is softened a la femme by self-stitching which gives it a last-minute style air... Some suede jersey dresses here in town have extra graceful sleeves decorated with pine cones and a hint of a pine branch, designed par excellence for our village life... Some wool blouses are built on the school-girlish lines of a middy blouse, coming well down over the hips on the outside. Definitely not for every woman to wear.

Garden Gleanings

By Plantsmith

Last week's shower brought out myriads of winged termites responding to the moist, earthy smell a rain leaves in its wake. But I've discovered another bug that was released by the same shower; an invisible, insidious pseudo-organism that tunnels in under the skin and just gnaws away hour after hour. Ordinary scratching will in no manner mitigate the suffering caused by this creature. He requires a very special brand of scratching—scratch in plain dirt. I know this sounds ambiguous to suggest scratching around in the garden to relieve an itch but, you see, this bug whereof I speak is the "planting bug" and no other remedy will effect a cure. His victims are legion and everywhere one can see a feverish scramble for seeds and plants and gadgets and an equally feverish attempt to get things done before the next rain comes.

I've been bitten along with the rest of you and took my first "treatment" this afternoon. First, I dabbled off the stocks from my little "HOTKAP" greenhouses mentioned in an earlier column. Fine, husky plants with big clusters of roots—they were grown in a peat-moss-and-sand mixture with no soil at all. Then to a study of where and how to plant sweet peas. Last year I hit on the idea of planting in a nail keg, intending to attach a trellis as the plants grew. First thing I knew the vines had cascaded over the sides of the keg in such a tangled mat that trellising was out of the question. And so they grew for many weeks, trailing over the ground around the container but apparently not producing any blooms.

That's funny, I thought; they looked healthy enough and buds were always plentiful. Finally I yanked them out to make room for something more productive and forgot all about the failure. However, today I discovered the answer to the riddle. The plants really did bloom for weeks and weeks only my good wife made daily visits with her

shears and snipped off the blooms as fast as they appeared.

Well, there's no need to go into that matter further—but my second project for the day was to set up another nail keg for some more "upside-down" Sweet Peas. This time I placed the keg on a tall pedestal (an empty painted oil drum) and have visions of a striking cascade of colorful flowers. I really expect flowers this time for my plans include installation of an electric fence around both the Sweet Peas and the strawberry barrels. I'm including the latter entirely out of curiosity—to find out why the berries never ripen; lots of blossoms and big clusters of green fruits but never a ripe one. Must be some other kind of a "bug."

+ + +

Back From Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson on their return from the East, have as guests their daughter and son—Edith down from Berkeley and Bill from San Francisco.

SPECIAL STOCK UP NOW

PALMOLIVE
3 for 20c

25c Regular 64c Giant Size
RAYON SAFE
NEW IMPROVED

10c Reg. Size 23c Giant Size
IN THE RED BOX

CRYSTAL WHITE
5c Giant Bar
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29c Reg. Size 56c Giant Size
MAKES DISHES SPARKLE

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Garrett Says It's Good

Walter Kelsey has just composed a modern number for his string quartet. It was given a private audition this week-end and before long will be performed here on the peninsula. Walter Kelsey, who used to have his own band, was a well-known radio broadcaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Norberg gave an Italian buffet dinner Saturday night. Informal—just talking and dancing. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Miss Agnes Fraser, Lieutenant and Mrs. M. R. Duncan (Mrs. Duncan is Virginia Marshall, director of "When Ladies Meet"), John Howard, who is in this Carmel Playhouse comedy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boone, Lt. and Mrs. Fred Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scitz, Mrs. Roy Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurmann.

Roland Young and Lester Donahue spent the week-end at the Sidney Fishes.

Miss Margaret Clark, daughter of the well-known and much liked Carmel lawyer, the late Judge Charles Clark, is trying to find a Carmel house. She has been living up the Valley where she finds it a little too lonely. Her nephew, B. P. Clark, a young first lieutenant, has just been sent to London as a naval observer—an appointment his family is very proud of.

Eleanor Robb, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Holland Robb, has transferred from the Carmel high school to Douglas School. She plans to go to Stanford next year.

Marion Hollins' Party

It was a no-host party—a custom around here which seems to be taking hold in earnest. Marion Hollins whipped up a very successful one Thursday night at the Racquet Club, a barbecue affair. Mrs. Brian Aherne (Joan Fontaine) seems to have been the belle of the barbecue because of the reputation she had just made for herself as a golfer. She had made a hole-in-one on the Cypress Point links. The list of guests reads like a roster of Hollywood stars.

A. C. Lafrenza's aunt, Mrs. Franziska Kelb of San Francisco, has taken a house on Carmelo for a few weeks. She is renewing old friendships. Mrs. A. Pogson was a week-end guest at her house.

22 Pounds Between Them

Evelyn Reynolds and her husband have just come back from a month's vacation. She put on 10 pounds and he is 12 pounds heavier. They did this while covering 2,000 miles, beginning with a fishing trip back in Nevada where some of Evelyn's families live. They dropped by here in Carmel for a night, then chased off south to San Diego and other places.

The Bruce Douglasses are once more back in Carmel. Their daughter, Beatrice, has been down here visiting them from Dominican Convent at San Rafael.

Showing Carmel Movies

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beller came back last night from their week's trip to southern California. The Bellers visited near Long Beach where part of Mrs. Beller's family lives. They went especially to give a private showing of the movies they took in Canada. But along with the Canadian grandiose scenery, Beller showed many feet of film featuring our peninsula.

Mrs. Andrew Stewart has been visiting her daughter in San Francisco, Mary Stewart. The two of them are hoping to get in a trip to Yosemite, after their fill of opera.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark have just returned from the East. The doctor attended the big medical convention in Chicago, pushed on further to the Atlantic coast, and bought a new car. His family, Mrs. Clark, Elton and Priscilla, met him at Denver and they all drove back to California. En route they had a lot of fun in the snow country at Zion National Park.

While Major and Mrs. P. A. Mix were away from their Carmel Valley home on a fishing trip up north, their ancient, but beloved pet sheep died, good old Annie.

Dr. Amelia Gates has left Carmel. She will spend the winter in San Francisco where she has taken an apartment at the Woman's Athletic Club. Before settling down in the city, she made a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates, in Sonoma county to see her new baby grandson.

Forced to Stay in San Jose

J. C. Anthony, taken ill with a heart attack, while he and his wife were visiting their son and daughter-in-law in San Jose, the J. C. Anthony, Jr., is obliged to remain there for still a few more days.

Lieutenant Fred Eldridge, once assistant editor of the Fort Ord paper, *Panorama*, and who is now public relations officer with the III Army Corps, has gone down to Los Angeles for two weeks in connection with the big pageant and football game to be staged Armistice Day at the Coliseum.

Youngsters on Halloween

Two parties were given that proved more fun than routine Halloween pranks about town. One by little Peter Rooke-Ley, son of Linda, and another by young Clayton Neill.

The entire high school student body of the Notre Dame Academy came over from Watsonville to spend the week-end at The Villa which is located just out of Carmel on the Coast highway.

Local girls from the Academy high school who came over were Ellen McGrury, Yvonne La Duke and Beverly Lights.

IN CARMEL IT'S KRAMER'S BEAUTY SALON

The House of
Beautiful Permanents
Hair Styling Hair Cutting
Scalp Treatments

CARMEL 323

Ocean Av. Next to Library

DOUGLAS SCHOOL NOTES

The elementary school gave a very delightful Halloween party for the high school girls Friday afternoon. Games and relays were played in a hilarious fashion during the sports period, after which the winning team of BATS received awards of black and orange suckers. Refreshments were served to a ravenous group of tired students. At the Costume Dinner Friday evening, Marylyn Dennis and Jean Harris won the prizes as ladies of the Gay '90 era.

Not to be outdone by the dinner and theater party which the senior girls gave Mrs. Douglas a few weeks ago, the juniors had a gala evening for Mrs. Douglas and took her to the Normandy Inn for a tasty repast before going to the movies. Mrs. Douglas reports that the score is even for both groups—she had a marvelous time at both parties.

Mr. Walter H. Leimert of Los Angeles arrived for a day with his daughter, Patricia. He entertained Pat and Mrs. Vera Shephard and her daughter Patricia at dinner Saturday evening at Hotel Del Monte.

Miss Louise Young, a former student, and her mother, Mrs. Lindquist, and her fiance, Mr. Jack Hoar visited the school last week.

Encore, Honeymooners

Mrs. J. M. Wrightson's niece, Dorothy Dresbach, now Mrs. Hall Hoxie, has been here on her honeymoon. She and Lt. Hoxie were married Sunday at the Presidio of San Francisco chapel. Lt. Hoxie is stationed at San Francisco.

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Kempston and their small daughters, Judy and Patty, are making room for Michael Joseph, the new masculine member of the family who arrived Sunday at the Peninsula Community Hospital at 7:39 a.m.

Stewart Miller's two nieces, Juliet Hagan and Connie Simpson of Sacramento, visited him during the week-end. Juliet, who spent her time antique-hunting while in Carmel, had just returned from Missouri where she saw her race horse, Molasses Bill, bring home the bacon.

Margaret Brinnegar has returned from the eastern trip she took with Rachel Denalow. Miss Denalow, however, is not back. She stopped off at Palm Springs where Barbara Patten joins her today.

Lester Asbury, formerly of La Playa, week-ended in Carmel. He has just finished his primary air course at Santa Maria and has been transferred to Moffett Field.

LA COLLECTA GETS FIRST-HAND INFORMATION ON LUTHER BURBANK

Mrs. Lawrence Melrose presented a review of the life of Luther Burbank taken from the personal memories and scrap book of Mrs. Ada Schirmer, who was a close friend of the plant wizard many years ago, to the meeting of La Collecta club held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Timbers.

Mrs. Melrose, program chairman, also spoke on "A Trip Up the Redwood Highway."

La Collecta Club was formed about 15 years ago in Carmel for social gatherings of a few neighbors. Among the present members, there are three who were present at the first meeting when the club was first formed—Mrs. Clara Nixon, Mrs. Inies Warren and Mrs. Cora Newton.

Formerly the members brought sewing of their own to work on at the meetings, but this year they're sewing for the Red Cross.

The Club has the unusual rule of electing its officers every six months rather than once a year, a practice which has been very satisfactory.

A DOLLAR A MINUTE

A clever thief made a haul that gave him a temporary income of a dollar a minute last Saturday at 3 p.m. when he broke into the car of Miss Regine Berthling of Palo Alto parked at Dolores and Seventh.

Miss Berthling and her friend, Miss Mary Menig, left the car for only 20 minutes and on their return their small purses were gone with Miss Berthling the loser by about seven dollars and Miss Menig by eighteen.

Wonder if the thief has made out his income tax report.

A car owned by Goldie M. Nickolson of Sacramento caught fire at 8:40 Monday morning when it was parked at Second and Palou with resulting damages of about \$50.

Tell 'em, "I saw your advertisement in the CYMBAL."

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HAVE BRIDGE AND GARDEN MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

The bridge section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet at La Robera on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The garden section of the club will meet at 10:30 Wednesday morning at the Hatton Fields home of Miss Anne Grant at which Rose Webber, of Vetterle and Reinell, will speak on "Begonias and Delphinium."

Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray on a trip from the city last week, met and dined with Mrs. Godfrey Fisher, wife of the British Consul to San Francisco.

Mrs. Fisher is a very busy woman these days filling speaking engagements in the Bay Region. She is due to talk in Carmel at a late date, under the auspices of Bundles for Britain.

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be big or small
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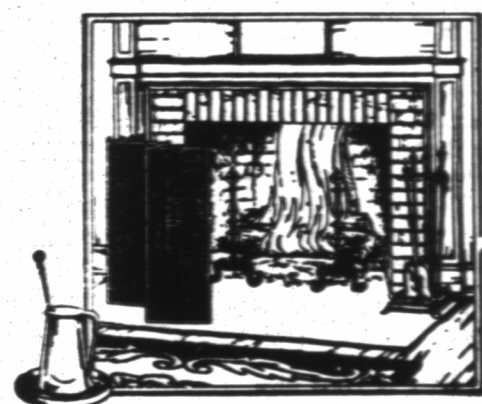
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"When Ladies Meet" Cast Brings Glamour to Playhouse Next Week

Hollywood itself could offer no more glamorous actresses than Virginia Marshall has secured for the three feminine roles in "When Ladies Meet" which will open at the Playhouse on Thursday evening, November 13. This play by Rachel Crothers, recently released as a motion picture for the second time, centers around two ultra-sophisticated, clever women.

Mary Howard, a novelist, played by Louise Welty, is swept off her feet by what she believes to be the great love of her life, in the person of her publisher, played by Richard Boone.

But at the connivance of the man who really does love Mary (John Howard), she meets the publisher's wife, Claire Woodruff, acted by Agnes Fraser, and the two ladies, thoroughbreds both, arrive at a complete understanding and the situation is saved.

Louise Welty, who plays Mary, is pretty well known on the peninsula since she has been playing the leading roles in the First Theater melodramas for three years. "Mountain girls in calico dresses and pig-tails are my meat," said Louise at the rehearsal the other evening. "And now I am cast in the role of a novelist, a smart, worldly, successful woman in the throes of what she sincerely believes to be the love of her life. It is the first straight dramatic part I have played since I left the University in Washington."

Rachel Crothers describes Claire Woodruff, the neglected wife in "When Ladies Meet," as "tall, slender, with a fine head and a very intelligent face," and Virginia Marshall has cast the part perfectly in the person of Agnes Fraser, a complete contrast to petite, red-haired Louise Welty.

BRITISH WAR RELIEF BRIDGE PARTIES TO START SOON

It was decided at a committee meeting held Monday night at the home of Mrs. M. F. Grant, that on every third Monday evening of each month during the winter season there will be a British War Relief bridge party at La Ribera hotel.

The first party on Monday, November 17, will commence the series which are to start promptly at 8 p.m. and last until 10:30, at which time refreshments will be served. Charge per person will be 50 cents inclusive, with all profits going towards the Relief fund. Table reservations may be made and tickets may be bought from any member of the committee. There will be a door prize given at each party.

Committee members from Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy, Miss Barbara Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dienelt, Mrs. M. F. Grant, Major and Mrs. T. R. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson. Frank Work and Mrs. Lucy Wyckoff are committee members from Monterey. John Abernethy is treasurer.

Players are asked to bring their own cards and table covers.

A newcomer to Carmel, Constance Thompkins is an interesting personality and Virginia Marshall is enthusiastic about the possibilities of her performance as the flighty Bridget.

Of the men, Eddie George as Walter, Bridget's faithful and understanding friend, needs no introduction to peninsula audiences. He has played at the First Theater for several years and his fine tenor voice has been heard frequently.

John Howard, who appears as Mary's lover—who is obliged to resort to drastic measures to save her from what he knows will ruin her life—is from the Presidio. He is a sergeant at Headquarters of the Third Army Corps and is thoroughly enjoying his fling with Carmel dramatics. A San Francisco boy and a graduate of Tamalpais High School, he is ex-member of the Ross Valley Players.

Richard Boone will be remembered for appearances in the Summer Theater productions of "The Front Page" and "Tower Beyond Tragedy." He also acted as technical assistant on those productions and will work with Ted Kuster on the sets of "When Ladies Meet." He is a product of the Chouinard School and the Art Students League of Los Angeles and has interspersed painting with acting during all of his student days. He plays Rogers Woodruff, the publisher, who just cannot resist ingratiating himself with all the pretty women he meets, especially when they are as attractive as Mary Howard, his latest best-selling novelist.

George Karsh plays the French butler, Pierre, and introduces welcome touches of comedy relief into the tense emotional scenes of the play.

MRS. JORDAN SPEAKER FOR THE MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan, sixth grade Sunset teacher and instructor at the Carmel Adult School, was the guest speaker for the Monday Afternoon club when it met last week at Hotel San Carlos, telling of her interesting experiences while living in Mexico. Mexican decorations and articles brought by Mrs. Jordan created a realistic background for her description of the Mexican life.

Mrs. Forrest Peifer, president of the club, expressed special appreciation of Superintendent Otto Bardson's policy of encouraging the members of his staff to step out of the class room from time to time and take their rightful places as leaders in the cultural life of the community.

The Best Joke

The soap and wax of Halloween are ditched now for a year. Some Carmel windows were well washed and needed it I hear. And that's the richest joke of all, to the boys my hat I doff. They smear it on for nothing, but are paid to wash it off.

—LILLIAN LOCKE

Valley Lecture to Be on Escapism And Defeatism

Defeatism and Escapism, two popular attitudes in America today, receive slight sympathy from Lorita Baker Valley this month in her talk on world affairs and current literature to be given at Del Monte Tuesday afternoon, November 11, at 3:15.

"Defeatism" she defines as that resigned attitude of thinking that America will be inevitably drowned in the wave of future events, while "escapism" is the naive belief that what is happening "over there" can never touch this country.

"This is wholly a fallacy," says Mrs. Valley. "And both attitudes are equally bad." Since 1875, the happenings abroad have always affected us. This is no tidal wave of disaster. It has all been caused by men and it can be remedied by men. As Machiavelli has stated so aptly, "Fate is inevitable only when not resisted."

A strong plea for a right apprehension of the meaning of Democracy is also emphasized by Mrs. Valley, stressing that Democracy is not a far off conception on a pedestal but as close as home and the way one treats one's children, one's grocer and one's fellow men. She decries an apologetic attitude about America and prefers a fair appraisal always of the positive achievements of the country.

Mrs. Valley tells why this is not "just another war," as is heard so often, but points out wherein it is different and draws a strong picture of the after-the-war program to be faced by America.

Two sensational books thrown into the limelight of her deft book reviewing are "I Paid Hitler" by Fritz Thyssen and "That Day Only" by Pierre van Paassen. "Carpenter Cat" by Martin Flavin will be one of the fictional books which Mrs. Valley will review.

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THEY'VE CALLED THE WHOLE THING OFF

In case you saw the notice in last week's paper and were figuring on being the new rural mail carrier for the Carmel Woods route and were getting yourself all set to take the civil service exam and had already spent the \$1,800 salary dollar by dollar—then forget it. Because there won't be any exam.

Early this week Fred Strong, secretary of the board of civil service examiners, received a notice from the Civil Service commission cancelling the examination for rural carrier.



Carmel Theatre

"Aloma of the South Seas," the latest technicolor romance adventure picture starring Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour, will play Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Carmel Theatre. Comedy, thrills and melodrama run throughout this picture, which features an all-star supporting cast of Lynne Overman, Philip Reed, Katherine De Mille and many other screen favorites.

Dorothy is in love with the island prince, Jon Hall, but his jealous cousin, Philip Reed, is also in love with Dorothy, all of which provides plenty of excitement ranging from



love scenes in hidden glades to wallowing fist fights and menacing intrigues. The youthful triangle rises to a spectacular climax when the islanders invoke the anger of their native gods. Samara, the sacred Fire Mountain, sinister and threatening even in its inactivity, finally erupts in an earthshattering roar.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello have done it again. Following up their sensational successes in "Buck Privates" and "In the Navy," these two stellar comedians crash the screen with even more hilarious performances in "Hold That Ghost" which will play Friday and Saturday at the Carmel Theatre. The two comedians are ably supported by the Andrews Sisters, Joan Davis and Ted Lewis and his entertainers.

+

"Tannhauser" attracted a number of people up to San Francisco. Among them Colonel and Mrs. Rush Wallace, Flora Stewart and Grace Carroll of Pebble Beach.

OUR ANNE IS WELL BUT HOMESICK

Mrs. Ellen Habenicht had a letter from Anne Loos who writes that she is well but very homesick for Carmel faces and places. She also denied the rumor which had seeped northward from Hollywood spreading the news that the movie moguls had cut her hair while grooming her up for moviedom—nothing of the kind has happened to Anne's nice long hair.

She would love to have some letters coming to her with a Carmel postmark, so any friends wishing to write her may just contact Mrs. Habenicht at the Seven Arts who will supply the address.

+

It isn't in the book...but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

CARMEL THEATRE

TONIGHT

"Ringside Maisie"

"Charlie Chaplin Parade"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Abbott and Costello
in
"Hold That Ghost"

SUN MON TUES

Dorothy Lamour
Jon Hall
in
"Aloma of the South Seas"

also
MARCH OF TIME
(Norway in Revolt)

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with the

BROADWAY COMEDY SUCCESS

WHEN LADIES MEET

By Rachel Crothers

Produced by
CARMEL STAGE GUILD
Directed by
Virginia Marshall

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Fifteenth Annual Winter Series Opening Nov. 8 with

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Late Painter Could Have Bought Lobos Once for \$600. But She Took Her Money, Went to Paris Instead

Elizabeth Strong, Carmel painter who died last week at the age of 86, and once known as the Rosa Bonheur of America, had a chance to buy Point Lobos way back in about 1897 for \$600. Preposterous, but true just the same. As a young girl selling her portraits of Monterey deer for the good round sum of \$100 per, she had saved enough to carry out her great dream—to go to Paris and study. The chance to buy Lobos, now our State Park, did not tempt her. Elizabeth Strong went to Paris.

French Hunt Turns Aside

Living in Paris for ten years, she had her work hung on the line every year at the Salon. She painted mongrels from the Paris pound or blue blooded patrician canines belonging to Parisian millionaires, both equally *con amore*.

Once out in the French countryside she was putting a few last all-telling strokes on an important canvas of some thoroughbreds loaned by a wealthy Paris family. With a blast of bugles along came the French hunt, lined up on the opposite hill, red coats, yelping hounds, everything. She was right in their gangway.

The Master of Hounds rode up and asked her politely to move. But the young American painter was not so easily set aside. In first class French she made such a fervent plea—how she would never, never have another chance at those dogs in that setting, and so have nothing to submit to the Salon, etc., etc.—that the Master of Hounds' heart softened. He blew on his bugle and gave an order changing the course of the hunt!

Whistler and Her Guinea Pig

This American girl used other animal models in Europe beside dogs. Once she did a little saga in pigment of a guinea pig. It was shown at a London exhibition which had as one of its jury, James McNeil Whistler. He was charmed with Elizabeth Strong's guinea pig. He recognized this particular little beast as the angora pet of a friend of his. Whistler gave the small portrait the highest award it was possible for it to receive. And on the back he made a notation attesting to his appraisal of it as a work of art.

Stevenson as Guest

Elizabeth Strong had her initial training in painting animals right here on the peninsula in 1897 or around then. She lived in a cinnamon brown house in Monterey not far from the library. Until the last year or so it was still standing. Tethered in the back yard was her pet deer. She painted him solo for \$100, and when someone wanted a picture of a herd she painted him repeatedly in various poses on the same canvas. Her flair for getting the soul of an animal and his own personal idiosyncrasies of pose and gesture down on canvas never left her.

Robert Louis Stevenson used to visit her brother, Joe Strong, at the old Monterey house. It was her brother Joe who did the best-known portrait of Stevenson, the one seated at his desk. This now hangs at

the Bohemian Club in San Francisco. Later he took Stevenson to Tahiti for the first time. It was Strong who, looking up at the lovely spot where Stevenson ultimately was buried, said "There," pointing up to it, "there, Louis, is where I want you to bury me if I should die out here."

Some time afterwards Joe Strong married Isabel Osbourne, Stevenson's step-daughter. Their son is Austin Strong of New York who wrote "Seventh Heaven."

Grover Cleveland's Dog

After coming back to America Miss Strong lived in Boston with some old friends. It was really her home, for she was born in Boston. There she painted the dogs of many important people including one belonging to President Grover Cleveland. One of her pictures was made into a lithograph and she never knew a thing about it. I discovered it several years ago in a frame store.

Towards the last of her life, Miss Strong did little painting of animals. She turned to landscape. And she sold her things right up to the end. Although she was never as strong a painter in this line as with animals.

Allan Has Last Laugh

Once, when A. M. Allan owned Point Lobos, Miss Strong and several other middle-aged artists from Carmel were hitch hiking out there for a few days' painting, a car overtaking them gave them a lift. Approaching their sketching grounds, not far from Smugglers' Cove, they signalled to the driver to let them out.

"We always climb under the fence!" they said with rather girlish glee, "so we don't have to pay Allan an entrance fee!" He let them out with a big grin which they did not see and would not have appreciated if they had—it was Mr. Allan himself.

Verve at 86

As a mother, Elizabeth Strong had a poet. Her father was a missionary in the South Seas, who later owned what is now the down-town heart of Oakland. At 86 their daughter was still young in heart. Her mind never grew old, nor did her sense of humor and her ability to detect real character in all living creatures. Late in her seventies, she was still an inveterate walker. All over the peninsula she had tucked away easels, here and there, brushes and paints so she would not have to pack equipment on her painting expeditions. Painting never stopped being the incessant subject of her thoughts.

H. G. Wells once wrote somewhere that what keeps people young is the capacity for surprise.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

heralded.

Lotte Lehmann's critics seem to find no flaws in her voice or her person. Nor do they feel themselves adequate to the task of expressing intelligibly their complete surrender to her full-throated, warmly alive singing.

Critics say of Lehmann... "she chose familiar songs."

"her voice is of lovely texture."

"she, radiating charm in every move as well as tone, gave group after group that exemplified her renown as a singer of leader, giving with matchless artistry, songs by Schubert and other great leader composers."

Carmel's Bay

TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDE
HIGH LOW
By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey
A.M. in Lightface; P.M. in Boldface

NOVEMBER 1941

Day	Hr.	Ht.	Hr.	Ht.
		HIGH		LOW
6			5:54	-0.1
7	1:06	3.9	5:34	2.5
	11:25	4.6	6:34	-0.1
8	1:55	3.9	6:23	2.7
	12:00	4.4	7:19	0.1
9	2:48	3.9	7:16	2.9
	12:43	4.2	8:10	0.2
10	3:42	3.9	8:23	2.9
	1:39	4.0	9:03	0.3
11	4:34	4.0	9:38	2.7
	2:52	3.9	9:58	0.4
12	5:20	4.2	10:52	2.4
	4:12	3.8	10:51	0.5
13	6:00	4.5	11:55	1.9
	5:29	3.8	11:42	0.6

+ + +

For Mountain Warfare

There is a little experimenting going on at Fort Ord on how best to undertake mountain warfare. Six burros have been acquired to this end, to see what kind of pack soldiers they make.

Elizabeth Strong had this. She was ever an entertaining companion for friends of all ages because of what has been called "compulsion of personality."

When she died last Thursday here in Carmel, America lost one of her most distinguished women painters, art books listing and describing artists, include her name and illustrations of her work in their pages. What has never quite been realized locally is that this Carmel painter made the international name she did for herself in animal painting.

—ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

QUICK, WATSON! NEEDLE A JAIL, MASONIC HALL

Charles Watson is a born promoter, that is for a flower and shrubby man.

He steps up with a proposition for the city, a combined jail and city hall for \$200 monthly rent, and on the ground floor, too.

Upstairs would be a Masonic Hall.

Quick, Watson, the needle!

Further Watson would have the garbage pay for the city hall and jail, so the city would be out nothing, and would gain on the rebate from the rent due in taxes on private property.

"It's something worth looking into," declared Mayor Keith B. Evans.

The site, it was understood, would be on Fourth street, south side, between Mission and San Carlos and adjoining Watson's son's (Dick) garage.

+ + +

Word from the Millard Kleins, formerly of Hatton Fields, states that they are located in Oswego, Oregon, just out of Portland where Dr. Klein has his office as a government chemist.

For the month of October the Carmel Post Office sold 108 bonds, which added up to \$3637.50, and \$499.99 worth of Defense Stamps.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

[Protestant Episcopal]

MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE
The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector

"A House of Prayer for All People"

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

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Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.

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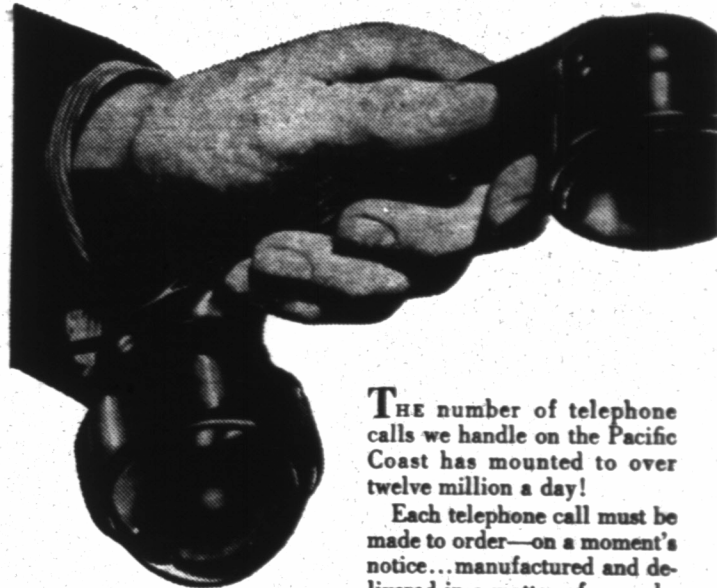
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You Deserve the Best
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Walt's Dairy
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CARMEL LOOKS AT THE

ARMY

EDITED BY ELEANOR MINTON JAMES



53rd Infantry Will Leave Fort Ord

Everyone has known for some time that the 7th Division's famous 53rd Infantry was to be transferred to the Presidio of San Francisco, that is except Fort Ord. But they know now.

The official order has come through. Though definite date has not been set, the regiment is all ready to get going very shortly.

At the Presidio of San Francisco, they will replace the 30th Infantry which in turn is moving on to Fort Lewis. To replace the 53rd here at Fort Ord, the 159th Division, part of the 40th Division, is coming up to Main Garrison from Camp San Luis Obispo.

+ + +

CHARLES CRARY ORGANIZES SOLDIER ATHLETICS AT SUNSET

To assist in providing some of the soldiers at Fort Ord with recreation, the Carmel Adult School opens its gymnasium on three evenings per week for basketball practice. Charles Crary assists by taking charge of the gymnasium, arranging the schedules, and directing the games.

At present, groups are coming from the Q.M.C. and from the 53rd Infantry. On some evenings, double schedules are run, that is one group comes at 6 p.m., holds its practice, and is replaced by a second group at 7:30 p.m. Since the gym is small, players come from the army only. The number of players varies from 16 to 52.

+ + +

Cooks by the Thousand

The army is training first class cooks and bakers by the hundred, by the thousand. The 14th graduating class just received its culinary degree at the Fort Ord School on Tuesday. One hundred and twenty-three graduated.

Since July, 1940, 1800 cooks and bakers and mess sergeants have been turned out at Fort Ord to cook for army boys all over the country. Some students from Camp Roberts down south, and others from Moffett Field up north. As a school, it's one of the best.

The course takes two months. A new class starts on the fifth of each month.

+

Give the Magazines a Lift

If you have a car, and go to Monterey occasionally during the week, you can do the Army a kindness by dropping in at the Mission Cleaners and taking a few of the magazines already collected there to the Army Recreation Headquarters in Monterey, the old Pacific House, on Calle Principal, diagonally opposite the Custom House. From this point, they are distributed to the hospital and libraries of the various units at Fort Ord.

Phone in your name—if you feel like helping in this way—to Shelburn Robison's office, 860-W, or stop for the magazines yourself. There will be soldiers to unload them for you at the other end.

MRS. IRENE H. SMEDBERG'S SON MARRIED IN PASADENA

Lt. Renwick Smedberg, former Tribune reporter, son of Mrs. Irene H. Smedberg of Carmel, was married last week to Miss Sarita Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Sara Henderson of Honolulu. They are both graduates of the University of California and met while working on the staff of the Daily Californian, the student paper.

Within a few days a great many things happened to young Smedberg. He received his Army wings in Phoenix, Arizona, at Luke Field, a few days later he was married in Pasadena. And day before yesterday he had to report for active duty with the Army Air Corps in Bakersfield.

+ + +

DAISY NANSON'S POEM APPEARS TOMORROW IN "PANORAMA"

Daisy Nanson, senior at Carmel High, had to do a composition for her English class. By dawn of the day it was due she had had no inspiration. But while she was taking her bath that morning it came to her—a poem about Johnny who got caught in the draft.

Daisy's "Caught in the Draft" received an "A." And Panorama—Fort Ord paper—is going to publish it in their issue which comes out tomorrow.

+ + +

7th Scatters on Nov. 11th

While Fort Ord will not be exactly a deserted village on Armistice Day, many of the troops will be away. First of all there is the big football game between Ord and Camp San Luis Obispo at the Los Angeles Coliseum and the patriotic parade.

Then the 13th Engineers battalion is due at San Jose Saturday, to remain over the holiday. They will stage a demonstration of their work as well as participate in the annual parade.

Salinas is to have two companies of the 17th Infantry on November 11 and Watsonville gets one battalion of field artillery, yet to be named.

Ords and Ends

Ord Village may be opened in about a month. The government has been bearing down on the construction company which is up against a series of delaying difficulties, plumbing being one of them. Ord Village's embryo lawn, however, is coming along rapidly. It has already a nice spring-green bloom on the grounds of the new town being built to house non-commissioned officers and their families.

+

Tin cans on the roll—one of the sights of Ord. With a train lined up on the siding waiting for them, empty tin cans, aboard a rolling belt, march unendingly from army truck to train. The thousands of tins which have faithfully fed thousands of soldiers and are on their way to other tin business.

+

Silhouettes of infantrymen with stacked guns lined up atop dune ridges, blocked out martially against sea and sky, give an acute sense of the nearness of war. And so do the long khaki serpentine of regimented army trucks in hollowed terrain.

+

One soldier complains good naturedly that if he has to be injected with many more serums—vaccinated for this, vaccinated for that—he will have to be also thoroughly vulcanized as well.

+

A new regime in the news line has been started at Fort Ord. No army news may be given out by Panorama editors which has not already had the O.K. of Major Zobel, aide to Major General Charles H. White, head of the 7th Division.

+

Something new at Ord. Margie Hoover, one of the hostesses, has a skunk at Guest House No. 1. To be sure, he is only a pottery skunk which was given to her. But his realism is unquestionable. Already three skunk swains are trying for a date. They come every night. Some objections are being raised about Miss Hoover's little "Stinky" who, in himself, is a very sweet thing. He may even have to be discharged from Main Garrison.

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MRS. CRAWFORD SELLS THE BLUE BIRD FOR THE LAST TIME

Another of the old Ocean avenue crowd is departing. This time it's Mrs. May Belard Crawford who sold her Blue Bird Tea Room, which she has had intermittently since 1922, to Miss Elizabeth A. Smith on the first of November, planning to go into retirement and take a much-needed rest.

The history of the Blue Bird shows a wealth of owners, one of whom was Mrs. Mabel Sampson, now of the Normandy Inn, who operated it from 1924 to 1939 when she sold it to Mrs. Crawford, who had managed it once before. Mrs. Crawford, in turn, kept it for a while, sold out, then bought it again. She vows that this will be her last sale.

Miss Smith, the new owner, comes to Carmel from Bakersfield where she was home economist of the San Joaquin P. G. & E. Her real home, however, is in New England. When she first came to California she was at La Morada in Rancho Santa Fe near San Diego.

To Clean Properly a Suit or Dress

means more than just dipping it in a cleaning fluid. It means having expert training in the use of dozens of chemicals to remove spots . . . egg, lip stick, wine, blood, etc.

That is the reason some cleaners are better than others . . . and why so many people keep coming back to the

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Be considerate—Be thoughtful
—Buy Carmel—
 You can expect—and you will get—
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Healthy dogs boarded by

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San Martin, Cal.

Sunset School

HALLOWEEN ECHOES

"I made sixty people walk the plank!" boasted Pirate Patricia Merryvale as she joined the long line forming on the lower playfield at Sunset School last Friday noon. Led by Principal Hull and the drummers, the Halloween parade marched across the playfields and wound its way back along San Carlos street while children and parents watched.

An orderly crowd it was in spite of the fact that queer things walked in that motley group—a cowardly lion, an old witch with kid gloves, a green lizard whose tail had been stepped upon but was being carried in the arms of its owner, a silver-winged moth, clowns, skeletons and cowboys. Tiny "Colonel" Allen Knight when asked what a good soldier should do replied, "Run!"

A Student Body meeting with Mr. Robert Doerr's seventh grade entertaining, was followed by room parties throughout the school.

FIFTH GRADE PARTY

A party without good things to eat wouldn't be much fun so a collection box was made and enough money collected to buy ice cream and prizes. Almost everyone wore costumes. Billy Dufer who came dressed as "Susan" was the funniest.

Joan Alice Dillingham made a fine lion. Our former dignified president, Patricia Timbers, won first prize in a game imitating an old hen calling her chicks. Eva Gravelle played an imaginary piano while Edward Seifert did a Highland Fling. Miss Staffebach's class.

A toothless, grinning old hag with a wart on her nose, wearing a tall pointed hat and a black gown stood behind the teacher's desk in Room 6 all Friday afternoon holding a ruler in one hand and an arithmetic book in the other. Where was Mrs. Jordan? Right there with us racing cardboard turtles on strings across the floor and helping to put on Pinocchio's nose. We had ice cream and plenty of cookies.

Mrs. Jordan's class.

+

Albert L. Van Houtte was injured on the S.S. President Coolidge several weeks ago before it sailed and is now confined to the U.S. Marine Hospital in San Francisco. From late reports he is "doing nicely."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE N. GOODENO, Deceased, No. 7231
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the last will and testament of ALICE N. GOODENO, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Shelburn Robinson, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1941.

MAY E. NALLY

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Alice N. Goodeno, deceased.

SHELBURN ROBISON

Attorney for Executrix

Carmel, California.

Date of First Publication—October 9, 1941.

Date of Last Publication—November 6, 1941

At The Churches

All Saints' Church

Next Sunday, 8 a.m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m., Junior Church and School and at 11 a.m. the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé.

Offertory anthem, *Alleluia* from Johann Sebastian Bach's Cantata, "For Us a Child is Born." Choir Admission Service. On Tuesday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m., Armistice Day, brief service of meditation and prayer.

+

Church of the Wayfarer

At the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning the sermon theme by the Pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther, will be, "God's on His Throne." Miss Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: *Prelude in D Flat*, Stanford; *Meditation*, Friml; *Andante from Organ Concerto*, Handel. The service is at 11 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited.

DINING OUT TODAY?

Restaurants

MAC DONALD'S DAIRY

Meals from 7 a.m.
 Ocean Avenue

COOKSLEY'S
 FOUNTAIN & RESTAURANT
 Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
 Dolores at Seventh

HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢

Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners
 50¢

Bishop's
 6th and San Carlos, Carmel

Frenchy's Cafe

Good Foods—Reasonable Prices

420 Tyler St. Monterey

ASIA INN

American and Chinese Dishes

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The Blue Bird

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner

Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

NORMANDY INN

Special Buffet Lunches

Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE

Colorful... Delightful

Lincoln and Sixth

TUCK BOX

English Tea Room

Dolores near Seventh

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

SADE

Charcoal Steaks

Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S

Continental Dining Room

Ocean Avenue

Acorn Ads



10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER, One of the few really fine large view lots left in Carmel Woods. Cleared, ready for building. Has all utilities. Priced at \$825. Address Box 24, Pacific Grove or telephone Monterey 5535. (19)

5 ACRES in Carmel Valley, adjoining large ranch in the sunshine belt. Good soil; electricity and water. \$3000.

CARMEL INVESTMENT CO.

Telephone 63

(18)

FOR SALE: Two bed-room house \$3500.00.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

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(17)

HOME—3 LOTS—In Carmel Woods we have a well built stucco home on a corner—120 x 100 ft.—Has sunny livingroom, dining room, kitchen, 2 good bedrooms and one small den or bedroom—patio surrounded by very nice garden. 1-car garage. This property will sell for a much higher price within the next 6 months or year—Our price for quick sale now is \$8500. Even if you could get the materials to build, you could not duplicate this property for this figure. Property is clear but loan can be secured. Real home buys will be hard to find from now on—we recommend your buying now. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66. (19)

FOR SALE: Four bedroom house, in excellent condition, well located. On 80 x 100 ft. lot. Priced for immediate sale. \$5500.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

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(16)

DISTINCTIVE STUDIO HOUSE secluded among many oaks. Two lots, with house entirely on one lot. Casanova, between 9th and 10th. Near beach. Open afternoons: Owner, Esto Broughton. (18)

FOR INVESTMENT OR HOME: Beautiful three-bedroom, 2 bath-room house in Carmel Woods. One of the most superb marine and mountain views on Monterey Peninsula. Is leased at excellent figure. Sale price \$8500.00 Reasonable terms.

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IN THE EIGHTY ACRES: Five inside 60 foot lots at \$1000.00 each. Two corner 60 foot lots at \$1200.00 each. These are part of the beautiful natural landscaped grounds of the former Dr. Herman Spoehr property.

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BUY A LOT NOW—This is the very best time to start paying for a lot—by the time you have it fully paid for, you can then secure the materials to build a home—FHA loans will be available and materials easier to secure. In Carmel Woods we have a 65 ft. lot in good location for \$650 the OLD PRICE which can be purchased on very easy monthly terms. We also have a corner lot 90 x 100 ft. for \$750 that is a bargain, and on terms too. See us for lot buys. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (19)

FOR SALE: In the Eighty Acres, two excellent rental houses, one completely furnished. Property 100x100 ft. Guest house can be easily arranged. Under existing conditions a very high interest rate can be realized. Sale price \$7000.00.

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Licensed Real Estate Broker

Ocean and Dolores

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(12)

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. Excellent Location, on two 40x100 ft. lots, one available to build on. Price \$3750.00.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

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WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Small cottage for one person; close in; Reasonable rent. Permanent. Answer Box 1394 or call at Cymbal office. (19)

FOR RENT

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home. Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (tf)

FOR RENT: Attractive studio apartments just completely renovated. Prices range from \$30 to \$50 per month.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.

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(19)

COMPLETELY furnished two-bedroom house on Camino Real. \$60; adults only; no dogs. Call 85-J evenings. (19)

WORK WANTED

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Remodeled and Repaired

New Coats to Order

MABEL RIAL

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EUROPEANS tutored in English conversation, pronunciation or their special problems of writing and speaking. Box 402. (19)

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Expert Carpenter Repairs

FRED M. LOCKE

With Carmel Furniture House

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EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

SOMETHING FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Will sacrifice two used bicycles: one girl's and one man's, Iver Johnson. Telephone 548. (18)

SALE OF BULBS

Blue Scilla

Blue Muscari

Daffodils

Telephone 4590

Monterey

(19)

FRESH EGGS FOR SALE. Guy Satterfield. Point Lobos, back of Bay School. Call after 5 p.m. (20)

FOR SALE: Pure bred German Shepherd puppies for sale. Enquire Cymbal Office. (16)

FOR SALE: Upright piano in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 664 (8)

CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER. Those desiring truck service, call 1074. Truck here every Thursday. Stands furnished. 50¢ per 5-gallon bottle. (tf)

PINE POLES. Any length to 20 feet, diameters to 7 in., 1 1/2¢ per foot. If peeled and kept above ground these will last 15-20 years. Excellent for rail fences, garden structures, etc. Telephone 618 evenings. (20)

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Cleaner and Air Purifier

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Pacific Grove

Tel. Carmel 1914—Camino Real 63rd

(tf)

Last week from Salinas came a music-loving group of friends to hear Jesusa Guidi Fremont interpret their favorite selections on her new grand piano. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Lorell McCann, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martella, Mrs. Helen Currie and her mother, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Mae Kepner and Miss Gertrude Lowe.

+

Mrs. Fern Hyde, Mrs. Frank Sheridan, Mrs. Houghton drove in from Los Angeles for a brief visit in Carmel. Mrs. Hyde's daughter, Jean, and Gretchen Neikirk gave a cocktail party on Wednesday afternoon.

NORTHLIGHTS

By Eleanor Minton James

The Carmel Art Gallery seems to be closed until further notice. Until repairs are completed and until someone can be found who is willing to take over the job of curator. And who is going to do what the Ottos did?

Help make National Art Week a success right here in Carmel. It's a chance for justifiable publicity on the part of all artists. Maybe it can be arranged for their work to be shown in local shop windows, also possibly in one of the new Pine Inn street display rooms.

So get in touch with John Cunningham, head of the Carmel Art Institute, immediately. Through the government order of President Roosevelt, proclaiming that this

week is turned over to artists all over the land, Cunningham has been made chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Art Week, which is from Nov. 17 to 23.

All artists are urged to attend the 11 a.m. Saturday meeting at the Carmel Art Institute to discuss what they want to do to make National Art Week everything it can be here in Carmel.

The rumor persists that Jo Mora,

Pebble Beach sculptor and well known illustrator, is hard at work writing a book.

Laura Maxwell made a trip to San Francisco to see the Sanity In Art exhibition. She is very enthusiastic about this year's showing. Miss Maxwell says that it is exceedingly well-painted and well-hung. The exhibit, which takes up five rooms at the Legion of Honor, is

worth making a trip to San Francisco to see. It is a refreshing show with many individual canvases of outstanding merit.

Bruce Douglas is at work modeling a portrait of John Catlin.

Thomas McGlinn, San Francisco instructor in art, comes down to his Pebble Beach studio every week-end to do some painting.

"Imagine me, steering a Destroyer!"

"And I've had two pay raises in only eight months! I'll say you can't beat Uncle Sam's Navy!"



YOU couldn't ask for a greater thrill than that which a fellow gets when he comes back home wearing a trim Navy uniform. The folks crowd around. They all want to know where you've been, what you've done. And man, do you have stories to tell!

GREATEST LIFE IN THE WORLD

You're proud. And you should be. For you've been leading the greatest life in the world. And it's a thrill to tell about it, too. A thrill to see the admiration in the eyes of the One and Only Girl as you tell about the first time you steered a Destroyer. Or handled a P.T. Boat at more than 45 miles per hour. Or stepped out in front of your shipmates to receive your first promotion.



And with that promotion came an increase in pay. And there were more to come. Second Class. First Class. And then Chief Petty Officer. Many might even go to Annapolis. Or to Pensacola with the flying cadets!

Exciting? You bet, and fun too. Something doing all the time. Real he-man's stuff. Boxing. Baseball. Football. Swimming. AND MOVIES... previews, too!

LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVY AND NAVAL RESERVE OFFER YOU

FREE TRAINING worth \$1500. Nearly 50 trades and vocations to choose from.

GOOD PAY with regular increases. You may earn up to \$128 a month.

EACH YEAR you are entitled to a generous vacation period, with full pay.

GOOD FOOD and plenty of it.

FREE CLOTHING. A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over \$100 worth.)

FREE MEDICAL CARE, including regular dental attention.

FINEST SPORTS and entertainment any man could ask for.

TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS—You can't beat the Navy for them!

BECOME AN OFFICER. Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.

FUTURE SUCCESS. It's easy for Navy trained men to get good-paying jobs in civil life.

LIBERAL RETIREMENT-PAY for regular Navy men.

FREE TRAINING WORTH \$1500

And all this time you're taking care of your future! The Navy said, "Pick a trade—we can make you an expert." And they gave you nearly 50 skilled trades and vocations to choose from: Radio expert, machinist, welder, aviation mechanic, dental technician, electrician—to mention a few.

Yes, training that would be worth \$1500 to you in one year's time. Training that will assure you of a well-paid job in civil life. Yet you get paid while learning—get your keep and a complete outfit of clothing free.

Where else in the world are there such opportunities for thrill, for fun, for a future as in Uncle Sam's Navy?



Get this FREE booklet

Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy," 24 pages, fully illustrated. It answers all your questions. Tells what your pay will be... promotions and vacations you can expect... how you can retire on a life income. Describes how you can learn any one of 45 big-pay trades from aviation to radio... how many may become officers. 27 scenes from Navy life showing sports and games you may play, ships you may be assigned to, exciting ports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements and where to apply. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy editor of this paper for a copy. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.



WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR! If after reading the free booklet you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart lapel-embellish. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

ENROLL IN THE NAVAL RESERVE ... BE RELEASED AFTER THE EMERGENCY

The Secretary of the Navy has announced:—"All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be

spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increases. Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal.

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY ★ BUILD YOUR FUTURE



Tear out and take or send this coupon to the Navy Editor of this newspaper

Without obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Name _____ Age _____
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